

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XV

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929

NUMBER 27

May Fete Is Witnessed by Many Persons

Beauty, Charm, and Loveliness Characterize Tenth Annual May Fete Given Friday and Saturday.

From the moment the two heralds appeared preceding the May Day procession until the May Poles were wound, the large and appreciative audiences, at the May Fete, were under the spell of beauty and charm.

The weather and settings seemed in perfect harmony and accord with the theme of the drama. The white lattice garden was the scene for beauty and loveliness.

After the heralds, the Queen of the May, and her train had made a circuit of the garden, the queen was crowned. She took her place on the throne, and reigned with beauty throughout the drama.

"Gathering May," an interpretative dance, was given by fairy-like children before the queen.

Through the white lattice gate Jeanette came, and sat on a bench to admire her garden. The red-checked, gingham-shirted gardeners carefully attended the garden. They carried the white statues to their pedestals and placed them there.

The crisp snapdragons, in purple costumes, entered the garden and did a snappy ballet. They were followed by the graceful daisy chain.

Jeanette admired her flowers and portrayed her admiration by a joyful solo dance.

The statues caught the spirit and slowly descended from their pedestals. Their graceful postures and perfect harmony was an admirable scene.

Distant music being heard, Jeanette sent one of her gardeners to find its source. It proved to be a gypsy fiddler. He was ushered into the garden, followed by the gypsy fortune teller and her attendants. While the tambourines sounded with wild gypsy abandon, Jeanette looked into the future through the fortune teller's mystic cards.

The young man of Jeanette's dream was brought before her by the gypsy band. He was infatuated and danced before his new found love to express his adoration.

From the garden bench, Jean and Jeanette viewed the graceful rose dance.

The reality of even a dream garden was portrayed by the appearance of the weeds. The dandelions, St. John's bread, thistles, and burdocks appeared in the garden and capered until routed by the gardeners.

As an exhibition of ease and strength, the Adagio performance was given. The bright red of the costumes made a pleasing effect against the dark green grass.

Slipping into the garden next came a group of girls to execute the snake dance. In vivid green and yellow costumes, the dancers writhed in and out as the human snake coiled and uncoiled.

The attention to the lovers on the bench was brought about when Cupid came with his goddesses to promote the love affair by their darts. Comedy, reigned as the two hundred and twenty-

(Continued on Page 2)

College Will Have Elementary School

The State Teachers College, as in former years, will conduct a summer elementary school, beginning Tuesday, June 4, and closing, Friday, July 26. The work of the first four grades will be given at the Franklin Ward School Building. Miss Elma Scott will have charge of the first and second grades, and Miss Vest Wright, the third and fourth grades. Miss Frances Holliday will be the supervisor charge. Parents wishing to enroll children for these grades should get in touch with Miss Holliday, at the High School Building, telephone 708; or with Mr. H. T. Phillips, at the College, telephone 145.

The work of the four upper grades will be offered in the elementary school at the College. Miss Mary Keith will be in charge of grades five and six, and Miss Dora B. Smith, grades seven and eight. Parents wishing to enroll children for these grades should call in person or telephone Mr. Phillips 145 at the College, not later than Friday, May 24. These sessions will run from 8:00 A. M. until 12:00 Noon. Transportation will be furnished by the college bus.

H. S. Glee Clubs Invade Open Air

The College High School clubs went on a picnic last Tuesday, May 22, in the timber north of town. The entertainment consisted of dodge ball and indoor baseball. The refreshments consisted of frankfurters, buns, pickles, oranges and marshmallows.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich and two sons, Rebecca Boyd and Chilton Ross, chaperones; Mildred Williams, Dorothy Glenn, Eldora Nicholas, Eunice Sutterlin, Jessie Snoderly, Ina Maude Carr, Neola Carr, Lucille Leeson, Lucille Farrar, Leta Frances, Faye Sawney, Everett O'Day, Ralph Houston, Edgar Russell, Eldora Williams, Robert Lawrence, Ernest Thompson, Glenn Munsey, and Davis Munsey.

Miss Anthony Is Honor Guest at Farewell Party

Members of Professional Sorority Entertain for Sponsor Who Will Leave June 1 for Europe.

The members of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority gave a farewell party at the home of Gertrude Wray, for Miss Hettie Anthony, sponsor of the sorority, who will leave June 1, for Europe. The decorations carried out the ideas of a voyage. The house was decorated with anchors, ropes, life savers, and suggestions of a ship.

A registration card was placed by the door, on which the guests signed their names and gave their favorite destination.

Miniature hat boxes were given as favors. These were filled with pencils, paper, and all things needed for the contest.

The letter "T" was given each guest with the instructions to write articles beginning with T that would be useful on a trip. The prize, a package of mints, was won by Harriet Miller.

Each person drew then her own picture. Miss Anthony was the winner of this contest, and she was given a memorandum book, in the Kappa Omicron Phi colors, as a prize.

The president of the sorority, Mary Kautz, presented Miss Anthony with a farewell gift.

Refreshments consisted of brick ice cream, with a ship moulded inside, and angel cake. The napkins were red and yellow, the Kappa Omicron Phi colors.

The committee was composed of Hazel Streeter and Ogaretha Owen.

The following were present: Miss Hettie Anthony, guest of honor; Miss Ruth Blanshan, sponsor of the sorority; Gertrude Wray, Gloverne Wray, Bernice Cox, Harriet Miller, Garland Groom, Elsie Saville, Hazel Streeter, Reba Puthuff, Vera Hayes, Myrene Costello, Elizabeth Swaney, Florence David, Mary Kautz, Ogaretha Owen, and Roma McGinnis.

Mr. T. S. Cook delivered a commencement address at Converse, May 16.

Achievement Record of Junior H. S. Pupils

On May 16 and 17 the Standard Achievement Test was given to the junior high school pupils of the College Elementary School. The record made on the same test but a different form given a year ago was used as a basis for comparison. The achievement for the year is quite satisfactory.

For the pupils completing the seventh grade the grade rank ranged from eighth grade four months to tenth grade, one month. Beginning eighth grade is normal ranking. The median rank is eighth grade, seven months. The accomplishments quotients ranged from 110 to 133. 100 is normal achievement.

SEVENTH GRADE			
	Range	Median	Standard
GRADE RANK	8.4-10.1	8.7	8.0
ACCOMPLISHMENT QUOTIENT	110-113	119	100
PROGRESS	5mo.-1 yr. 7 mo.	1 yr. 4 1/2 mo.	1 year
EIGHTH GRADE			
	Range	Median	Standard
GRADE RANK	8.5-10.0	9.3	9.0
ACCOMPLISHMENT QUOTIENT	100-131	109	100
PROGRESS	9 mo.-2 yr. 3 mo.	1 yr. 6 mo.	1 yr.

*Read "eighth grade, four months to tenth grade, one month."

Andrew County Has 27 First Class Schools

Cecil Jenkins, B. S., 1928, Has Been County Superintendent—Many from College Teach in County.

The Savannah Reporter and Andrew Democrat, of May 10, gives a report by Cecil Jenkins, B. S., 1927, Superintendent of Schools in Andrew County, on the number of first class schools in his county. There is a total of twenty-seven first class rural schools at the present time. Of this number ten were added this year.

Following is a list of the teachers who have been former students of the College, and the name of the school in which each taught.

Callie Fisher, Radical school; Leo Lane, Long Corner school; Marjorie Raddell, Clay Center school; Ella Smith, Rea school; Mrs. Wilma Walker, Benwood school; Le Roy Hobbs, Flag Springs school; Mrs. Bonnie Raddell, Ferguson, Murphy school; Mildred Stessi, Fontainebleau school; Lenore Lo Van, Mount Pleasant school; Lenon Shepherd, Dewitt school; O. R. Coffman, North Star school; Hattie Stanton, West Star school; Frances Wright, Glenwood school; Mildred Estep, Hickory Point school; Hazel Wright, Mount Calvary school; Pearl Adkins, Oak Grove school; Otis Thorburn, Brand school; Dortha Phares, Deakin school; Mildred Montgomery, Beeler school; Imogene Clark, Eureka school; Eugene P. Clard, Oakridge school; Donald Breit, Castle school; Katie Lett, Housman school.

The following are former students of the College who are teaching in the second class schools of Andrew County: Velma Gressly, Arapahoe school; Helen Kent, Howard school; Geneva Harvey, Washington school; Maurice Tate, Cosby school.

The Andrew County paper gives the following information about its schools: There are at the present time 27 first class schools in the county. Some of these have been first class several years while ten were added this year. In 1924 two schools were approved (Continued on Page 4)

Members of Primary Council Have Picnic

The members of the Primary Council had a treasure hunt and picnic, on the Campus, Tuesday evening, beginning at five o'clock.

All members of the council met at the last door of the College, where they were given a list of twenty-one stations to be located, and questions to be answered about these stations. Thelma Ulmer won this contest and received a book as the prize.

The group then went to the College Park where Miss Millikan, sponsor of the Council, joined them. Wines were roasted over an open fire. After the "feed" a business meeting was held. This was the last meeting for the year.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

May 24—Senior Play, 8:15, auditorium.
May 26—Baccalaureate, 11:00, auditorium.
May 27—Senior Breakfast; Class day.
May 27-28—Examinations.
May 28—Commencement, 10:00, auditorium.
May 28—Alumni Banquet, Residence Hall.
May 31—Close of Short Course
June 4—Beginning of Summer Session.

Unusual Course Is Available on Summer Program

Series of Lectures by Various Speakers Will Make up Course Called "Great Writers"—1.25 Hours Credit.

"Great Writers," English 150, will be offered this summer for the first time. The course is under the direction of Miss Anna M. Painter, chairman of the department, and will be worked out according to her plans. It is a lecture course, open to juniors and seniors without prerequisites, and carries 1.25 hours of credit. However, students may take the course either for credit or for no credit as they prefer. The course is not limited to English majors and minors.

The plan of the course provides that individual lectures will be given by the various members of the English Department and by speakers invited to address the class. A certain amount of reading will be required of those who take the lectures for credit. Early in the summer quarter, possibly on registration day, the subjects for the lectures and the speakers will be announced. The lectures this summer are all to be upon eighteenth century writers.

This course will be scheduled late in the afternoon in order that it may be free from conflicts in programs. It will be scheduled so that a student who wishes to make 2.5 hours of credit in English may combine with it either English 111, advanced composition, or English 124a, journalism, or both if he wishes to make 3.75 hours of credit.

English 111 is a course in creative writing. The work this summer will be on the writing of verse. It will include a history of versification and the study of verse forms as well as the actual writing of verse. It is the purpose of the course to increase the student's appreciation of poetry as well as to stimulate him to self-expression. Those who are interested in either of these phases of the course should make inquiries about the course. It carries 1.25 hours of college credit.

For those who are interested primarily in the appreciation side of the course and who have the idea that they could not do any creative work will have an opportunity to make a grade in the course by working at assigned topics in the history and technique of versification. The course will be taught by Miss Dykes.

English 124a is a course in the principles of journalism. It will take up the questions of news gathering, news writing, and to a certain extent editing. The purpose of this course is to give students such fundamentals of journalism as will fit them to take charge of high school publications. It is a course that should be particularly valuable to superintendents and principals as well as to teachers of English. School publicity will be touched in the course. It will be taught by Mr. Lamar.

These three courses, each with credit of 1.25, are open to junior and senior students without prerequisites beyond the usual freshman composition courses. Any combination of the three may be made for 2.5 hours of credit.

English 15 is another course to which attention is called. This is an advanced course in grammar and carries 2.5 hours of credit. It is designed to meet the needs of students who feel the need of a more thorough knowledge of English grammar. It should be particularly helpful to students who expect to teach grade grammar or English in high school.

A letter to Miss Nell Hudson, of the College, from Mr. Charles Elmore B. S., 1923 gives the information that Mr. and Mrs. Elmore will not be able to attend the alumni banquet on account of their three children. However they say to tell their friends at S. T. C. "hello" for them.

Seniors Are to Present Comedy of Shakespeare

Ticket Sale Is Going Well—Play Is to Be Given Friday at 8:15 by Large Cast of Players.

The senior play, which will be given at eight-fifteen, Friday evening, bids fair to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. The play to be given is Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "Much Ado about Nothing." Every effort is being made to make it a real success.

Tickets are on sale by members of the senior class and at Kuch Brothers, where seats may be reserved. Indications are that a large crowd will attend.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Don Pedro, prince of Arragon,..... Carl Leroy Fisher
Don John, his bastard brother,..... Herbert Hudson
Claudio, a young lord of Florence,..... Clun Wilson
Benedick, a young lord of Pauda,..... Wiley Poleson
Leonado, governor of Messina,..... Chilton Ross
Antonio, his brother,..... Charles Thomas
Balthazar, attendant on Don Pedro,..... Frederick Barbee
Conrade, Borchio, attendants on Don John,..... F. Ray Wiley, Olin Tensley
Frair Francies,..... Paul Smith
Dogberry, a constable,..... Luther Blackwelder
Verges, a head borough,..... Orville Pugsley
A Sexton,..... Glenn Anderson
Seacoal,..... Claude Thompson
Oateake,..... Samuel Day Baker
Hero, daughter to Leonado,..... Ollie Horn
Beatrice, niece to Leonado,..... Alyce Hastings
Margaret, Wisula, gentlewoman attending on Hero,..... Bernice Cox
Opal Hantze
Watchmell,..... Lloyd Fine, Earl Wyman
Musicians,..... Merl Williams, Vera Smith, Irma Geyer, Pascal Monk
Pages,..... Lucille Qualls
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Alpha Sigma Alpha Gives Tea Saturday

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority gave a tea, last Friday afternoon, from 5:00 to 6:00, at the sorority house, 522 North Market Street, at which time several mothers of the members were given patroness degrees.

Degrees were given to Mrs. P. T. Wyman, Mrs. Charley Pfeiffer, Mrs. T. A. Todd, Mrs. S. G. Seelman, Mrs. Warren Jones, Mrs. G. W. Brown, and Mrs. Carrie Norwine.

Other guests at the tea were: Miss Effie King, Carrollton; Mrs. Bert Moulton, Bethony; Mrs. Byron Costello, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Roland Wray, and Mrs. Cora Lawrence, of Maryville. Marjorie Brown had charge of arrangements. Irene Smith and Gertrude Wray poured.

Twins Enrolled Give This College New Title

The College is about to assume a new name—the "College of Twins". During this past year there were seven sets of twins enrolled at different times in the College. Just five of these twins are in school at the present time.

Having seven sets of twins in a school is an unusual thing and the College should feel honored to be able to claim such a title as the "College of Twins."

Sisters compose five of these sets of twins, one set of brothers, and the other set has a girl and a boy.

The twins that are in school here now are: Florence and Catherine Wray, of Maryville; Nina and Neva Bruce, of Maryville; Leona and Ollie Whitaker, of Bedford; Nettie and Nellie Russell, of Maryville; and Doris and Dorothy Baldoek, of Albany. The twins that were in school either the fall or winter quarter are: Wilma and Wilbur Frankum, of Maryville; and Lewis and David Moore, of Maryville.

Doris and Dorothy Baldoek entered school at the opening of the short course.

Wilma Frankum is in school at the present time but her brother has not attended since the winter quarter.

Some of the sets of twins look very much alike; in fact, it is always hard to know which Bruce girl one is seeing. People usually have to stop and think,

Former Student Will Attend University

Mr. Eugene Larmer, a former student of the College, who has been superintendent of schools at Mt. Moriah this year, will be in school again at the University of Missouri this summer, working on his Master of Arts Degree in Education.

The Mt. Moriah high school this year has won forty honors in district, county and state contests. Fourteen of these honors were first places. This year the high school has held regular weekly assemblies and has published a bi-monthly school paper, "The M. M. Spotlights," which has been a great help to the school and community. A copy of the paper has been received at the College.

Art Club Goes to Clyde and to Conception

Students Visit Benedictine Convent and Monastery to Study Art and Architecture of Buildings.

Members of the Art Club and a few other college students visited the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration at Clyde and the Benedictine Monastery at Conception last Saturday, May 18, Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department, made arrangements for the visit in order that the students might study the phases of art used in the chapels of each place.

The Adoration chapel, a beautiful edifice made of Bedford stone, is built in the Romanesque style of the thirteenth century. The main apse is semicircular in form and the side aisles also terminate in round apses. In Europe the round apse is found in Italy and France and the square apse is found in England.

Marble columns and splendid mosaics make the interior of the chapel very beautiful. The mosaic picture over the high altar represents Christ enthroned with chalice and surrounded by twelve worshipping angels. The picture over the right altar is of St. Joseph and the one over the left altar is of St. Benedict. The scenes in mosaic on the walls are of the Last Supper, the Crucifixion, and other Biblical incidents. The pictures on the windows represent the apostles and their representative emblems. The statues in the main aisle are of Benedictine nuns.

These mosaic pictures were shipped in large pieces to the convent from Europe and they were placed in their correct positions on the walls by a foreign artist. The backgrounds are universally formed of gold tesserae and the figures of the subjects are composed of cubes of many colors and gradations of stone. The cubes average about three-eighths of an inch in size. The principal colored ones are cut out of sheets of opaque colored glass, while the lighter ones, such as the flesh tints, are of marble. The gold mosaics are formed by laying a piece of gold leaf on glass and spreading a thin trans-

(Continued on page 2)

Commencement Exercises Will Be May 26-28

Dr. Harry C. Munro Will Give Baccalaureate Address—Bishop W. F. McMurry Will Speak Tuesday.

One hundred and twenty-two students of the College are candidates for degrees and certificates at the close of the spring quarter. The degrees will be given at the commencement exercises, May 28.

The commencement address will be delivered by Bishop W. F. McMurry, president of Central College, Payette, Missouri. The baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. Harry C. Munro of the Christian Board of Publications, St. Louis. Baccalaureate services will be on Sunday, May 26, at eleven o'clock. Commencement will be at ten o'clock, Tuesday morning.

Following is a list of applicants for the B. S. degrees, which will be granted if the requirements are completed at the end of the spring quarter:

Samuel Day Baker, Clearmont; Felix R. Brown, Maryville; Paul E. Burks, Pickering; Goldie Carmichael, Pickering; Oen O. Clark, New Hampton; Bernice Cox, Parnell; Roy W. Dickman, Maryville; Ruth England, Maryville; Lulu E. Eychaner, Rosendale; Gertrude A. Fulcher, Piper, Kan.; Garland Naomi Groom, King City; Gladys Catherine Grouse, Chillicothe; Leta V. Hobson, Holt; Ollie Horn, Rushville; Marie L. Kroonblawd, Greenwood, Minn.; Thelma E. Knecht-Lyles, Maitland; Dorothy A. McCord, Maryville; Harriet E. Miller, Maryville.

Basil B. Nichols, Weatherby; Lucille Qualls, Maryville; Mrs. J. W. Query, Mendville; Margaret Quinlan, Mendville; Clement W. Rickman, Hopkins; Elsie Saville, Redding, Ia.; L. Paul Smith, Hopkins; Vera Beryl Smith, Blythdale; William H. Smith, 5501 Mapleavenue, Kansas City, Kan.; Olin Teasley, Grant City; Charles W. Thomas, Cameron; Willetta Todd, Trenton; Leon H. Ungles, Maitland; Lewis M. Werth, 2452 G Upper Cleghorn, Honolulu, T. H.; Merle D. Williams, Cameron; J. Clun Wilson, Clearmont; and Herbert Wood, Trenton.

The following are applicants for the life diploma:

W. Buford Allen, Rea; Chester L. Anderson, Guilford; Hiram I. Baker, Fairfax; Emma Bledsoe, Guilford; Andra Brazelton, Blythdale; Jmo Crystal Brown, Jamesport; Neva and Nina Bruce, Maryville; Myrene Castillo, Elmo; Eldon L. Collis, Pickering; Lulu Mae Cox, Maryville; Lucille Croley North Kansas City; Joseph Paul Crox, Jamesport; Denzil Dilley, Pattonburg; Ruth Louise Fields, Maryville; Letha Fitch, Jamesport; Nellie Flanagan Fairfax, James Curtis Foreade, Graham; Ella Fries, Maitland; Othel Graham, Trenton; Dorothy Hadsell, Mound City; Lorinno I. Harris, Bedford, Ia.; Ruby M. Hawkins, Hamilton; Audrey Hodd, Pickering; Wilma Hooper, Trenton; Marie E. Jones, Hopkins; Mrs. C. E. Kelley, Quitman; Pauline Kellogg, Clearmont; Berdena Kidwell, Martinsville; Neva Irene King, Ravenwood; Christina A. Kysar, Hopkins; Anne Lewis, Worth; Lela O. Lockart, Eolia; Maggie Irene Lowrance and Ruey Mil-

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College Takes Part in Beautification

The different organizations of Maryville are co-operating in the beautification of the city. The College has willingly offered its services in helping carry out the different plans.

Mr. Withington has been working with the Citizens' Beautification League. Its purpose is to beautify the surrounding county.

The Student Council, represented by Ruth England, has been meeting with the different organizations on beautification. The improving the appearance of the Wabash grounds has been taken over by the Student Council. Ruth England says they plan to plant flowers and vines on the grounds.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens' Beautification League of Nodaway County, are thinking of making a city park on the Franklin ward school lots. They believe that the painting of some of the store fronts, and the white way electric light posts would be a great improvement.

The students of the junior high school have been assisting the P. T. A. in cleaning up the vacant lots of First and Vine.

The grade schools have also been cleaning up the different school yards.

Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
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Member
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will respect and obey the college laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

JOURNALISM

Journalism—a magic name, opening a vista of opportunity to those who love their fellow-men and wish to serve them.

As an entertainment journalism offers unlimited fields both for the writer and for those who read. The writer obtains enjoyment not only from his creative work, but from the power of swaying people to his will. A journalist has a part in wielding the powers of nations, in forming the ideals of his people. He plays no small part in the entertainment of his fellows, how many men and women read only the newspapers? The journalist must entertain as well as educate these people whose scope of reading is limited.

To those who are interested in the everyday happenings of their world, as journalistic training gives the tools to give to the world those human interest stories of people around them that the outside world is interested in.

For the student of English, Journalism gives the medium for expressing in the most fitting words those things which they feel must be given to others. Not only that, but those who go out to teach in high schools find Journalism a medium whereby they are able to aid their school. The successful school paper is a valuable asset. In the annual publications of the school, the student who has had training in journalism finds himself well equipped to aid in producing a correct publication.

Then there is another field open, in which a person who has had training in Journalism find a place—that of the correspondence field. It means not only a way in which he is able to make a few extra dollars but it is a way in which he may keep in touch with the outside world while busy at his own little task in a small town.

Thus we find that Journalism, while not in our own particular field perhaps, means a bit of knowledge from which we are able to profit not only in dollars and cents but in providing entertainment and knowledge for others as well as ourselves.

College students, members of the College faculty, and other desiring plates for the alumni banquet, please make reservations as soon as possible so that an estimate of the probable number who will attend the dinner and program can be had.

Mrs. Ervyn Stugard and daughters, Barbara Ann and Shirley Lou, of Boston, Massachusetts, are guests of Miss Martindale. Mrs. Stugard is a sister of Miss Martindale. She came especially to see the May Fete.

Primary Council Has Party.

The members of the Primary Council entertained with a line party, at the Missouri theatre, Thursday evening, May 16, for Miss Chloë Millikan, who is to leave June 1, for Europe.

After the show the party had refreshments at Lewis.

Miss Millikan was presented a gold pencil by the members of the Council.

Battery C Goes to Tarkio

Maryville, had a special invitation to attend the "Whoopoo", held at Tarkio, Tuesday, May 21. The following list comprises the College boys who went: O. Hedges, K. Greeson, O. Russell, V. Elliott, J. Smith, G. Adams, E. Duse, G. Malotte, F. Loucks, V. Mahood, F. Rucker, and W. Vencil.

Art Club Visits

(Continued from Page 1)

parent film over it. The material is then annuenced into a solid mass. The cubes do not vary greatly in size but are slightly larger in the main outlines of the draperies and smaller in the delicate gradations of the face and hands of the subjects. The mosaics at the convent are very similar to those found in St. Mark's cathedral in Venice. In St. Marks, however, the whole interior is made in mosaics.

The pietà in the side chapel is like those commonly found in European cathedrals. It is of Mary and the dead Christ. A very good one made by Raphael is found in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

An atmosphere of the Middle Ages pervades the entire convent though the academy is very modern in its equipment. The students appreciate the courtesy of Sister Dorothy in permitting them to see the chapel and academy.

Father Raymond arranged for the students to see the monastery at Conception and Father Andrew conducted them through the chapel as well as the college and seminary.

The monastic church is built on a larger scale. It is Romanesque in style with solid walls, small windows, and round arches. Painting are used in the chapel instead of mosaics. The paintings represent the life of Christ. Two of the best ones are the Death of St. Benedict and the Death of Scholastics, St. Benedict's Sister.

The Indian museum in the college is very interesting and the science department has very complete and wonderful equipment.

Both the convent at Clyde and monastery at Conception were founded over half a century ago. Work on new buildings is progressing continually. The Benedictine order was founded in Europe by St. Benedict of Nursia who lived from 480 to 543.

Those who went to Conception and Clyde are: Miss DeLuce, Elsie Gladys, Harriet Miller, Jean Bowen, Gladys Grouse, Mary Kautz, Caroline Heffler, Doris Clark, Margaret Lindley, Lucille Shelby, Dorris McKee, Agie McKee, Eleanor Nicholas, Mrs. Doughty, Floy Taylor, Hazel Hissenbeck, Violette Hunter, Emily Martin, Margaret Hutchinson, Una Moore, La Vada Strater, Dorothy Winger, Dorothy Smith, Neva Irene Kings, P. Bennett, B. Stanley, Hazel Carr, and Zelma Hendren.

To Present Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

Sharlyne Qualls, Dorothy McCord, Wilma Culbreath.

Gentlewoman.....Willette Todd
Marie Kroonblaud, Frances Remus, Grace Horn.

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I—A Room in Leonardo's House in Messina.

Act II—Scene I Same. Evening of the same day.

Scene II Leonardo's garden the following evening.

Act III—Scene I. Leonardo's garden. The following day.

Scene II Room in Leonardo's House.

Scene III. A Street. Night of the same day.

Scene IV. Same as scene II.

Act IV.—Scene I. A chapel. The following evening.

Scene I. A person. The following day.

Act V.—Scene I. Room in Leonardo's House.

Scene II. The same.

Scene III. The same.

Producing Staff

Director.....Miss Blanche Dow

Assistant Director.....Miss Gladys Crisswell

Director of staging.....Miss Olive DeLuce

Director of Orchestra.....Mr. H. O. Hickernoll

Business Manager.....Ruth England

Chairman of Staging Committee.....Lucille Qualls

Sixteenth century stage properties constructed by William Smith.

Commencement

(Continued on Page 4)

Lawrence, Skidmore; Mildred McElwain, Maryville.

Emily Laveta Martin, Maryville; W. S. Max, Rosendale; Mrs. Frank W. McGraw, Dearborn; Jeanne McMahon, Rockport; Myrtle G. McMullin, St. Joseph; Pearl Mix, Osborn; Marjorie Moore, Norborne; Audrey Nelson, Barnard; Mary Edith Nelson, Guilford; Marian W. Nicholson, Hopkins; Gertrude O. O'Riley, Quitman; Mildred Rainey, Maryville; Olivia Finch Seckman, Maryville; Leah Selby, Bethany; Lavesta Silvey, Martinsville; Harold C. Smith, Barnard; Thelma Stoneburner, Raynwood; Bonnie Mae Taylor, Jameson; Marie Thompson, Clearmont; Nella Thompson, Chansville; Thelma Ulmer, Hopkins; Arminia Wilson, Braddyville, Ia.; Mildred Wilson, Pattonsburg;

Dorothy L. Winger, Opal Erdene Winger and Julia S. Wooderson, Skidmore; Helen James, Albany; Oakley H. Moore, Graham; Margaret O. Morris, Cornin, Ia.; Vivian V. Smith, Bolehow; Gladys Crackenberger, Hale; and Pauline Smith, Linesville, Ia.

Applicants for 30 Hours.

The following are applicants for the elementary certificate, having stated that they have been elected to positions where such certificates will serve as license to teach:

Doris Clark, Jamesport; Wayne Crawford, Maysville; Marie Durant Cosh; Mary Frances Fullerton, Avalon; Arlyne Hart, Lamoni, Ia.; Lela Howell and Lucille Howell, Burlington Junction; Rebe Lewis, Rock Port; Lucille Lyle, Burlington Junction; Marjorie Day Moore, Hale; Ima Jean Nickerson, Pattonsburg; Alma Louise Parsons, Holt; Alvin Smith, Bolehow; Hazel M. Streeter, Kidder; Esther Waller Easton; Lillian Bales, Hale; Mildred Regan, DeKalb; Clifford Evans (renewal) Gallatin; Kathryn Gstrein (renewal) Lawson.

Classes Visit Federal Prison at Leavenworth

Criminology and Sociology Students Study Penitentiary System and Observe Inmates of Institution.

The following article is the report given by Wilbur Heckin of the visit made by students to the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas.

"The Criminology class and some members of the Sociology class journeyed to Leavenworth on Tuesday to visit the Federal penitentiary located there. The prison is a beautiful building of white limestone. A huge dome in the center gives it a faint resemblance to the National capitol. The dome is supported by a colonnade of pillars and is covered on the inside by painted gold fringe. The building is at present occupied by 3000 prisoners.

"A visit was also paid to the Kansas State Prison. The visitors were shown around by the chaplain, Rev. Charles A. Hatfield, formerly of Indiana. He related some very interesting facts that possibly throw some light on the crime situation. He made the statement that 999 felonies out of a thousand were found to be caused by economics, mostly poverty. In an environment of objects poverty, sullen despair sets in and it is into this condition that the devil puts his foot and suggests the diverse forms of crime.

"He was asked, 'Is there a criminal class and are they generally a low mental type?' He stated that from observation he would say there was no such thing as a criminal type but that with a certain environment, anyone could be made into a criminal.

"Another question was: Are a great percent of criminals incorrigible? The Chaplain said that only fifteen out of a hundred come back to some prison again and he also stated that the age limit had dropped from 36 to 30 years. A great many of the prisoners were eighteen, nineteen, and twenty years old.

"The conditions are much better than at Jefferson City because in Kansas they do not tolerate 'Contract Labor.' The Prison owns a coal mine, a twine factory, and several vocational shops.

"The men seem content if not happy and are not at all the rough looking things they are often imagined to be. They have their recreation, cards, billiards, and orchestras, bands, and a good baseball field with blachers. They possess some very good ball players. The prison is laid off like a small city and the streets are numbered. The shops and offices have their signs hung out and altogether the effect is very neat quaint.

"The methods used are not so much the punishment for evil but reward for being good. Those in charge attempt to motivate good behavior on the part of prisoners by hopes of promotion, removal from barred cells, and various other devices. They seem to have been very successful.

"The industrial home for women is also a part of the institution but is located a mile away. There are 1879 men and 154 women confined by the state. The condition of the women leave much to be desired. They seemed to be striving to look cheerful and happy but without much success. The rules enforced at the Home were much stricter than those of the penitentiary. They have two main buildings, one housing the young girls with short terms, and the other occupied by social disease cases and hardened criminals, the length of the sentence for which is indeterminate depending a great deal on their condition. The sentences for men too are not fixed but range within a period. The Home is divided into departments, sewing, cooking, laundry, handiwork, and the outdoor work. The girls make a brave attempt to be cheerful at their work by singing and cheering. Each department has a cheer leader.

"Kansas does not have the death penalty at all and some of the guards were bitter in denunciation of Missouri for retaining it and also for the mismanagement of their crime problem. They claimed there had been many more attempts to escape from Jefferson City than there had at Lansing.

The Chaplain related then the last attempt to escape about two years ago when the men were working outside the walls. Nine men made a break and ran, but before they had gone ten yards five of them were down, one dead and four severely wounded. The other four immediately surrendered and were sentenced to solitary confinement. It is interesting to note that inside the walls the officers carry neither gun nor club except the gate keeper.

"The trip was not only interesting and novel but very instructive."

Lost Lawn Mower Is Returned to Owner

May 9, Mr. T. H. Cook hurried home from teaching his College classes expecting to mow his lawn, in the cool and refreshing breeze.

But to his surprise when he went to his garage to get the mower, it was not there. Mr. Cook quite excited over the loss made the statement, "well, I declare! Who would borrow a piece of machinery that would not run without someone pushing it?" Mr. Cook was rather disappointed because he felt so industrious and because he wanted his lawn mowed. He went into the house and said, "I guess the lawn can go for awhile."

On May 17, returning from the May Fete, Mr. Cook found his new and very expensive lawn mower in its old stall where he kept it. An unusually wide smile came upon Mr. Cook's face and he could hardly believe his eyes. But the old saying "Seeing is believing", came into his mind.

Some boys might have borrowed it to play a joke on him but at the same time it was not a very good joke. Mr. Cook moved his lawn Saturday and is now very happy to think that wise people change their minds, sometimes.

Dean W. Williams Is Guest of Mr. Lamkin

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Columbia, Missouri, spent Saturday night and part of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin.

Mr. Williams, who is Mr. Lamkin's uncle, is Dean of the School of Journalism in the Missouri University and also an internationally known journalist and educator. His wife, formerly Miss Sara Lockwood is also an instructor in Journalism. She has recently brought out a book, "Twenty years of Journalism" which is a history of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ford, Miss Dykes, and Mr. J. F. Hull.

Paris Peace Pact Is to Be Studied

More than a hundred state and city superintendents and high-school principals who constitute the Committee in Charge of the National Student Forum on the Paris Pact agree that an effort should be made to tell the story of the Paris Peace Pact to the public and that the best place to start is with students in the high schools of the United States.

For a school to participate, it is necessary only that one or more classes or groups in the school take up the study and discussion of the Paris Peace Pact and that the school register with the Committee in Charge its intention to participate in the nationwide study. It may do this any time during the school year of 1929-30. Probably most schools will register in September and October. They will receive free bibliographies, syllabi, and outlines for study and discussion.

High-school principals and teachers of history, civics, English, current events, and public speaking, should write now to the Committee in Charge, 532 Seventeenth St. N. W., in Washington, for complete information. There will then be ample time to incorporate this unique and appropriate project in the plan of work for the coming school year.—Exchange.

The members of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority will entertain their mothers, Monday afternoon, May 27, from 3:00 to 5:00, in Social Hall.

We fit watch crystals of every shape and size

W. L. Rhodes
At Yell's

Many See May Fete

(Continued from page 1)

five pound cupid and his seven starward goddesses capered about the garden, directed in their movements by the shrill notes of a football whistle.

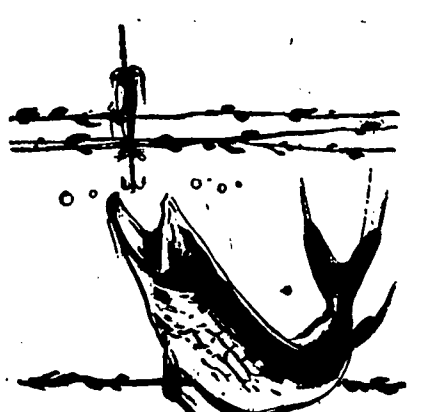
The sweet peas came skipping in and brought with them the spirit of the beauty of May. They were followed by the glowworms. With twilight came the moon, and her moonbeams, to dance with the lovers, and to lure them away.

The winding of the May poles concluded the May Fete.

The complete program follows:

May Day Processional
Queen of the May.....Sharlyne Qualls
Attendants—
Sarradnah Davis.....Class of 1929
Irene Smith.....Class of 1930
Thesis Norwine.....Class of 1931
Isabel McDaniel.....Class of 1932
Crownor of the Queen.....Leon Ungles
President of Student Council
Crown Bearer.....Mary Garrett
Heralds.....Pauline Andrews,
Georgia Ellen Trusty
"Gathering Trusty".....Children of the Primary Department
of the Church of Christ

Jeanette.....Frances Remus
Jean.....Graham Malotte
Gypsy Queen.....Leola Miller
Gypsy Fiddler.....Fred Barbee
Cupid.....William Meek



Come in and let us supply you with the best grades of fishing lines, hooks, sinkers and baits.

Howard Wray Hardware
North Side of Square

Gardners.....Charles Thomas, Kenneth Greeson, Tom Mix, Truman Nickerson.

Dances

Snaydragon.....College Students
Daisy Chain.....College High School
Jennette's Solo.....Frances Remus

Statues—
Pauline Walker, Genevieve Bucher, Jo Ellen Wiles, Florence Wray, Mary Lou Appleman.

Gypsies.....College Students
Jenn's Solo.....Graham Malotte
Roses.....College Students

Weeds—
Dandelion, Scotch Thistle, St. John's Bread, Bardock.....Elementary and Junior High

Adagio.....Gladys Storey, Earl Duse

Cupid and Goddesses of Love—
Cupid.....William Meek

Goddesses—Robert Westfall, McDonald Egderf, P. A. Sellers, Marian Gus Williams, Merlin Grooms, Raymond Moore, Cecil Young.

Sweet Peas—
Juanita Marsh, Cleo King, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Agnes Storey.

Winding of May Poles

Primary, High School and College.

Glow worm.....College Students
Moonlight.....Frances Remus,
Graham Malotte, an Chorus.
Winding of May Poles
Primary, High School and College.



Spring Beauties

Dainty, colorful, delicately textured as a spring bouquet is Humming Bird Full Fashioned silk-to-top Chiffon Hosiery—two excellent styles, with run-stopping hem.

Bee Hive Shoe Store

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville May 24 and 25. Good to return, leaving St. Louis May 26.

\$6.50 Tickets good only in coach fare for children. No baggage Round Trip checked.

Attractions

BASEBALL—NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis vs. Chicago May 25; St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh May 26. Visit the Famous Natural Bear Pits. Shaw's Garden. Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half Million Dollar Trophy exhibit. For full particulars see

E. L. FERRITOR, Agent

WABASH

Much Ado About Nothing

A Comedy

by William Shakespeare

Presented by
the Class of 1929
State Teachers College

College Auditorium May 24

Admission
fifty cents
or Minor Coupon and 25c

Time
eight-fifteen



WE HAIL the GRADUATE



GRADUATION is an end and a beginning—the culmination of years of studious effort, and the plunging into new work. It is a serious, yet glad, occasion and deserves recognition in a more concrete form than mere phrases of congratulation.

THE FIRMS whose ads appear on this page have accordingly prepared a series of special offers for Graduation, presenting an imposing array of graduation gifts, invitingly priced, yet decidedly appropriate. Use these ads as your buying guide.

FIELDS CLOTHING CO.

Two-Piece Undergarments

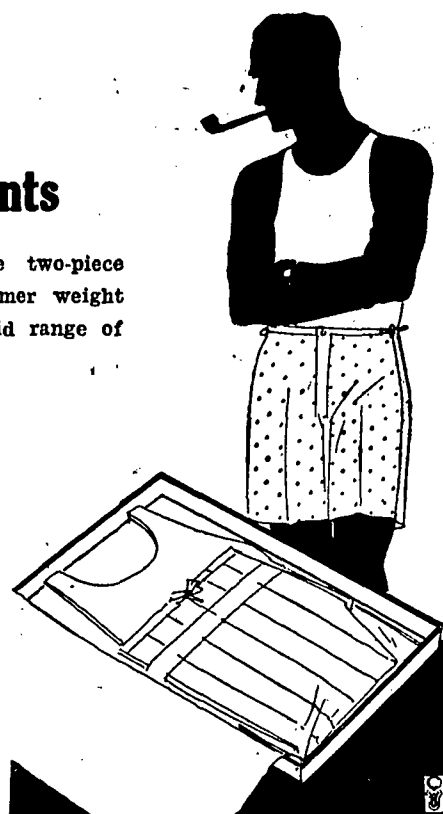
For men who prefer the two-piece suits, fashioned from summer weight fabrics, we offer a splendid range of choice.

Silks are selling best—
Blue, Peach, Green—

\$1.00

Others, plenty of color—

50c



"THE MEN'S STORE of MARYVILLE"



Send the Girl Graduate FLOWERS

The Girl Graduate in the midst of her triumph and joy will welcome the gift of fresh, fragrant, bright flowers from you.

Alfred Engelmann "The Florist"
Greenhouses 1001 S. Main

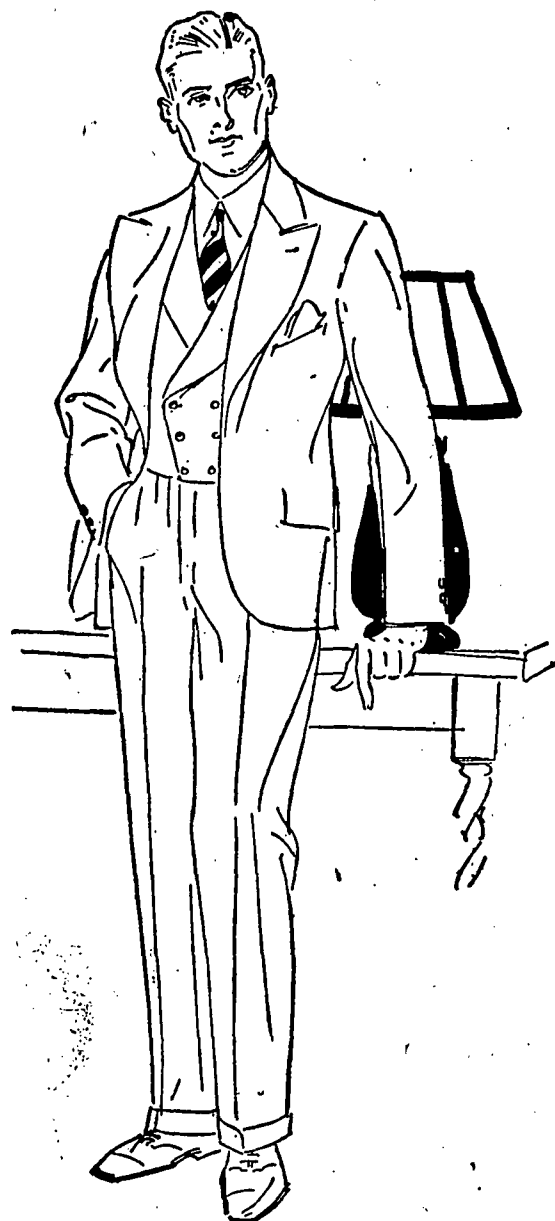
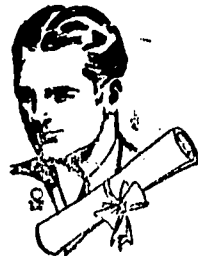
Hanamo 17

Farmers 41

The Senior Must Look His Best

Send that suit or dress to us and let us do our stuff!

We clean and press clothes, and HOW!



A Graduation Gift.....

is an important factor in the young man's appearance on the important occasion of graduation.

OUR STOCK OF SUITS IS COMPLETE and they are of the latest styles.

Come in and let us fit you out a suit and all the accessories!

Montgomery Clothing Company

Prices in Plain Figures

Get to Know Us

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Men's Shirts

That Win on Three Points—

Smart Appearance
Quality Fabrics
Real Values —

\$1.49

Plenty of Variety Here to Choose from

High-count Broadcloths—fancy printed, rayon striped, and plain whites—are included in this assortment. Also, corded, fancy printed Madras. The colors are the season's favored shades and the patterns of distinctive design.

All Fancy Patterns Strictly Fast Colors

Two styles—collar-attached with one flap pocket or neckband style with separate collar to match.

Milder days mean greater visibility for the Shirt. With the shedding of topcoat and waistcoat the Shirt abandons its retiring role and takes on much of the style importance of an outer garment.



Your Graduation Frock

On this important occasion in the milestones of life you will want to look your best and be dressed for the occasion.

Our stock is complete and we will be very glad to show you our line of pretty frocks and gowns. Now, during our Economy days, very much under-priced.

YEHLE Dry Goods Co.

"Latest in Footwear"

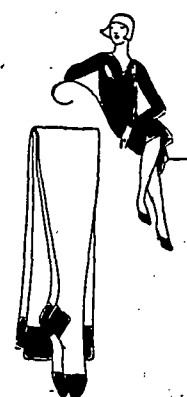
Shoes and Hosiery for the Graduate

Everyone who sees our shoes has a word of praise for their pleasing lasts and simplicity of design.

Maryville Shoe Co.

RAN HOLT

MORRIS CHICK



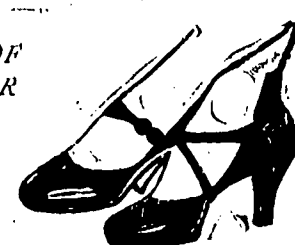
THE HEIGHT OF FASHION FOR SMART ACTIVITY

4.98

3.98



WE HAVE A LINE OF SMART SHOES FOR EVERY KIND OF MODERN WEAR



Chic--Alluring! New---and Clever!

An Exquisite Shoe
French beige with reptile trim, or patent leather with trimming of beige.

Strap Ring Design
Black patent leather with modish trimming of pin seal. An unusual model!

Golden-Crest Hosiery

Clear Sheer Chiffon

With the Double French Picot Top and French Heels—in the new summer shades

1.79 Pr.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

4th and Market

Phone—Hanamo 760
Farmers 341

Maryville Mo.

Thirteen Men Will Receive Track Letters

Many Have Taken Part in Others of Major Sports—Team Has Made Good Record This Year.

Thirteen Bearcats will receive the S. T. C. track letter "M" this year for service on the cinders and in the field. Many of these boys have upheld the "Green and White" in other inter-collegiate major athletic sports this year. The boys who will receive the letter, together with the other sports in which they have competed this year are as follows:

Cecil Smith, Ridgeway, football and track.

Roy Smith, Ridgeway, track.

Frank Daniels, Ridgeway, football and track.

Wendell Culp, Ridgeway, track.

Earl Duse, Maysville, football and track.

Nolan Bruce, Carl King, and John Dooley, Maryville, track.

H. Fischer, Sedalia, football, basketball and track.

Wilbur Stalcup, Oregon, basketball and track.

Laurence Knepper, Tarkio, track.

Clarence Iba, Easton, basketball and track.

Marion Search, Whiahall, Illinois, track.

Lewis Moulton of Bethany and Norvel Saylor of Hopkins won their letters in tennis.

S. T. C. is proud of her 1929 victorious track team which was not defeated in dual meets, and which tied for second place in first state meet. Even President Lamkin dropped not a few words of praise for the boys and their enthusiastic "never say defeat" coach Davis. Day after day they drilled away on the old College track and field in sun and rain never minding the usual blisters, shin-splints, strains, sprains and corns in their efforts to win more laurels for their Alma Mater.

Cecil "Twister" Smith of Ridgeway, a junior in the College, will be track captain for 1930.

Prospects for even a better track team next year are good, since the squad will lose none of the boys who won letters this year, and those who did not make a letter this year and other recruits will be out in full force for places on the team next year.

and candle sticks made by Wilson Dowden; and old fashioned candle stand, endtables, toys, candle sticks, and reading lamps. All of the pieces in the display have been made in the classes of Mr. Whiffen and are constructed from black walnut or mahogany wood.

This is the first time for several years that the College has put on a display of this sort although furniture of this type is being regularly constructed by the industrial arts classes.

and has ranked second in grades in her class.

The young man on the team, Robert Stanton, is the same type of student. He lives in the country and has attended regularly. He has worked to pay his own tuition.

Miss Martindale entertained for her sister, Mrs. Ervan Stugard, and for Miss Millikan at the Country Club, Thursday evening, May 23.

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Mr. F.H. Barbee Addresses High School Seniors

St. Joseph Superintendent Talks on Meaning and Scope of High School Education.

The College High School held its Commencement exercises Wednesday, May 22. Mr. Dildine pronounced the invocation, and the high school Glee Club sang, "Sweet and Low," by Barnaby, and "Marianina," Italian Folk song. After the Glee Club, Mr. F. H. Barbee, superintendent of the St. Joseph schools, gave the address. Diplomats were presented at the close of address.

Mr. Barbee began his address by giving the meaning of education. He said that education must give the student experiences that will aid him in later life. Education must give the student responsibilities for life after he is out of school. Education must produce something, and finally it must meet the changing conditions of the age.

Mr. Barbee said that the social order was so rapidly changing that it was difficult for education to keep abreast of the changes, and thus give the student those experiences so necessary.

He pointed out that the high school education prepares for the future so that the pupil is able to adapt himself to the changing life and advances of civilization.

The speaker told of the transforming power of education. He pointed out that the difference between Mexico and the United States was the advance of education in the United States.

Mr. Barbee gave some of the things that the high school has done. The high school has satisfied specific desires. It makes people think, and from their thinking they become doers. "We get out of education what we put into it," the speaker said, and added, "We must sell ourselves after we graduate. The actual amount we get from our education determines what price we are able to put upon ourselves."

The speaker gave what he considered the elements of success. The first was purpose. Mr. Barbee said that every great man had a definite purpose and then carried out his purpose to the very end.

The second element of success is preparation. The speaker pointed out that there were greater demands for trained workers, and that to be unprepared in this age was folly.

Mr. Barbee's third element was integrity of effort—that is, to carry to completion what anyone starts to do.

The fourth element was service. The speaker said that a person must look to the service he can render if this life is to be a success.

Mr. Barbee concluded with the thought of whether education cost too much for the individual, and whether education can be used to good purpose.

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The young man on the team, Robert Stanton, is the same type of student. He lives in the country and has attended regularly. He has worked to pay his own tuition.

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How Can Crime Be Decreased Is C. E. Topic

College Christian Endeavor Group Studies Crime Situation and Its Possible Cures.

"How Can Crime Be Decreased" was the topic for discussion before the College Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Church on last Sunday evening. Winnifred Todd was the leader. Short talks were given by Carl Massie and William Alsop.

Miss Todd said, "It is not the terror of brutal punishment that holds the units of society in their place. It is customs and habits. It is long familiarity with the beaten paths. People think and act and live as they are wont. They stay in grooves. Any sudden change jolts them from their ways and sets them loose to find or make new paths. To believe that men are kept in a certain line by fear is a crude conception at variance with experience and psychology alike."

"Imperfect as all our statistics are," Miss Todd continued, "it is doubtless true that the dangerous age for boys in reference to crime is constantly growing younger. It is safe to say that almost all crimes are committed by boys in their early teens or by those who began in effect a criminal career at that age. Saving criminals is, in the last analysis, only saving children; and saving children means not only saving criminals but their victims, too. Most of the criminals come from the cities and most of them were born and reared in the poor and crowded districts where they had little chance to develop into anything but criminals. A little knowledge of biology, psychology, and life makes this plain to understand."

"No well-informed person believes that one is born a criminal or with even a tendency to crime. No child is a born criminal. The course he takes is due to training, opportunity, and environment. More and more the teachers and the psychologists are learning the importance of early training."

"Those who believe in eternal laws and harsher treatment of criminals are always drawing comparisons between America and England. Different parts of England show marked differences in the statistics of crime. Liverpool, for example, shows more burglaries than New York City, and about the same as Chicago, and nearly twice as many murders and other serious felonies as London. The difference is most likely accounted for by the seaport location of Liverpool which adds to the mixture of races and peoples."

"Still, it is true that there are many more felonies in the United States than in England in proportion to the population. This condition cannot be accounted for by the seaport location of England. In many important instances the American penalties are much harsher and more brutal. The executions in England are fewer in proportion to the population than in America and, in cases where death sentences are pronounced, a much larger proportion receives clemency there than here."

"Other things being equal, all new countries have a higher crime rate than old ones. This is due to many reasons, not all of which apply in all new countries. The residents of England are a homogenous people. This is true of all old countries. They lack many of the inducing causes that lead to crime. The English people have been made alike by centuries of molding and welding."

In closing Miss Todd quoted Clarence Darrow as saying that statistics do not show that there is an increasing trend of crime in America. He is of the opinion that on the whole it remains fairly stationary with a tendency downward, especially if allowance is made for the new crimes that are constantly being created by statute and which add materially to the tables of law violation."

Both Mr. Alsop and Mr. Massie pointed out that severity of punishment is not an effective deterrent of crime. The solution lies rather in certainty of punishment for the present criminals and the correct training of our present children.

—Contributed

and has ranked second in grades in her class.

The young man on the team, Robert Stanton, is the same type of student. He lives in the country and has attended regularly. He has worked to pay his own tuition.

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